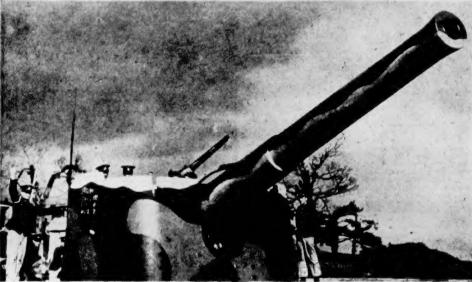
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Albert Head Guns To Go; Promised to NATO Plan

Air Force, Navy Now Sole Defense

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Before firing from that posi-tion street cars had to be warned to stop and all householders to

open their windows and doors.
Even at that many windows were reported broken every time the big guns were fired and there are still houses in Esquimalt where house-holders point to cracked plaster caused by the 9.2%. In 1938, just before the Second World War the guns were moved-from Esquimalt to Albert Head where an intricate system of army installations and tunnels connected each gun.
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Prisoner for Two Years

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Joe Finally 'Kicks Habit'

Narcotics Anonymous Ends Slavery to Dope

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nar-cotics Anonymous now is be-coming an effective force against drug addiction in this city that harbors more addicts

I guess. There was no steady work . . I substituted drugs for alcohol for the kicks I

In proof, the story of a nar-cotics addict named Joe was unfolded here Tuesday. Ing "tried every cure in the book," Joe said he began look -ing for "an out." In marijuana. "It wasn't long before I graduated to opium, morphine and then heroin."

Joe said he was put on the track of Narcouga Anonymus by a local minister.
"I'll have been off for two

"Il have been oil for two years in January and I know I'm not going back. I married and my wife is an ex-addict. I even got around to packing a lunch bucket.

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Surrendered German Arms Held Ready To Fight Reds

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Export Upheld

Power

For Tourists

To

The Queen Mother arrived home from New York Tuesday night on the liner Queen Mary as officials prepared to roll out the red carpet when she steps ashore in the morning.

During the crossing the Queen was a "great hit" with the children, acting Capt. C. I. Thompson said. She delighted the kilddies when she visited the ship's nursery and helped one child finish off a drawing of a house, he said.

The Queen Mother arrived cotics addict named Joe was implook." Joe said he began looking for "an out."

He turned to Narcotics Anonymous.

"I was desperate and willing for doing something I didn't even consider a crime city church Sunday.

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Arrives Home

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"I like this 40-hour week
You work a lot longer hours
stealing and boosting."

'Lady Rasputin' Dies in Jail Calendrist convent who was nicknamed "the woman Rasputin" after being charged with torturing her nuns, died in prison hospital Tuesday. She was 71. She had been sentenced to prison on

ries of Greek women who had joined her convent. The superior, who was a leader of the now outlawed Calendrist her wealth by telling her nuns to will their property to her as the only way they could get into Heaven. Mother

death of her nuns by imposing rigor-ous fasts and penances. The Calendox church in 1923 when the church adopted the Gregorian calendar ob-served by the rest of the Christian world. They were outlawed in 1951.



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Late Briefs

Vote-Wooing Criticized QUEBEC (CP) - A Liberal member of the

Quebec legislative assembly said Tuesday night the Union Nationale campaign in the Compton by-elec-tion last summer was accompanied by gifts of nylon stockings, radios, boxes of chocolates and "un-precedented road-building."

Woman Ferry Pilot Missing

who was ferrying a plane from here to Oceanside, Calif., has disappeared, civil aeronautics association officials said here last night. No trace has been found of the woman, Mrs. Mona Coons, Hermiston, Ore., or the plane, CAA officials said.

Cancer Type Arrested

VANCOUVER (CP) — Experiments conducted at the University of British Columbia have shown that one type of cancer in white rats can be arrested

Case to Jury Today?

CALGARY (CP)—Crown and defense counsels completed their cases Tuesday in the murder trial of Donald Winslow Henderson, 37-year-old Moose Jaw engineer charged with the fatal beating in 1949 of Yvonne Levesque, 22, a former Edmonton

The case will probably go to jury today.

by injection of a diabetes-producing drug.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)-A woman pilot,



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Adrift 6.400 Miles

Tragedy Hits Adventurers; Eekie Killed

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U.K. Freighter Calls for Aid

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TV Censure Voted Down

LONDON (Reuters) - The government Tuesday night de-feated by a vote of 300 to 288 a Labor motion to censure its controversial plans for British commercial television, due to start next April.

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Her supply of evaporated milk was scanty and she grew thin. But whenever I as a member of the Liberal opposition almost came to grips and the floor of the legislative assembly Tuesday night in a rapid-fire exchange as the evening. Meekle insisted on hying on a sweater by myside. When I sang my songs, she touched my face with a paw, Just once, and then lay down to aleep.

She slept most of the time, but the sight of me breaking out a fishing line would quickly bring her to her feet.

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"was brought about only by the policy of Soviet Russia itself, and above all Stalin, the

Reds Join West Favoring A-Plan

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OTTAWA (CP)-Sqdn, Ldr. A. R. MacKenzie, DFC, 34-year-old Canadian fighter ace, will be released December 5 at the Hong Kong border by the Chinese Communists after exactly two

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Millions Involved

Navy, Air Force Fill Bill, Army Authorities Claim

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about 2,000,000 is actually operating.

Of proposals to sell Arrow Lakes power, he said "we are not always right and anything we do must be able to stand the light of day."

"Power development today," the minister said, "is essential. It cannot be postponed, It must be done immediately if we are to benefit fully."

Bonner

First to fire the guns at Albert Head was the old 56 Heavy Battery RCA (Reserve), which, under direction of Major S. R. Bowden, fired nine rounds from each gun during their summer camp in June, 1939.

The guns were mounted to shoot the whole circle of 360 degrees and were equipped with automatic sights for night firing.

A six-pounder was saddled on top of each gun, which was used in conjunction with range and setting of guns to train gunners and battery commanders.

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By using the six-pounders the defense department cut down training expenses both in ammunition and in wear and lear on the 9.2's.

Weight of each 9.2 projectile is 365 pounds and a full charge amounts to 120 pounds of cordite.

They were the heaviest guns ever installed on Canada's Pacific Coast and are classed as counter-bomberdment weapons with a probable range of over 20 miles.

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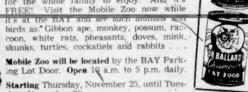
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Mrs. A. J. Hepburn gave an account of the teachers' convention which she attended in Victoria. NANAIMO—Current assize court case will wind up with the hearing of a bigamy charge against Hugh Samuel Campbell of Lafte Cowichan.
Case starts at 10.30 am. Wednesday before Mr. Justice A. D. McFariane. A manslaughter charge arising out of an accident near Duncan this fall has been traversed to the spring assizes.

Ontario, were social creation organization began January I.

A delegate suggested the plan rather than an outright donation to the Ontario party, because "we would know definitely

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McKenzie Avenue PTA raised \$175 in a successful bazaar. Prizes were wan by Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. McCoig. Lee Foo. O. Webb, Mrs. Wallace and R. N. Smethurst.

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River Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting.

Other officers chosen are James Oakman, vice-president: Lesile Bonnar, secretary-treasurer and David Irving, Leonard Polson, Thomas Hargreaves. Gaving Wood, Herbert Hiquibran, F. Balmer, Jack Wheeler, Fred Archer, Joseph Isherwood and W. B. McCusker, directors.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 80 Howe Street, entertained at a reception on Saturday evening for Miss Helene Hunkin and her fiance, Mr. George Buchan. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie presided at the refreshment table and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lane, Mr. and Mrs. William Muney, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mrs. Novello Westwood and Miss Marnie Wilson.

Visiting Parents

Cpl. F. Albert Booin, RCAF, is spending four weeks visit here after nearly five years absence, staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Booth, 2678 Lincoln Road. Cpl. Booth is at present stationed at Gimli, Man.

Recent Bride Feted

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Mrs. Dinitri Adams, the former Marjorie Ledingham, a ecent bride, was complimented when Mrs. H. T. Rhodes, 2320 fod Road, who was her matron of honor, entertained at a missellaneous shower. A corsage of pink roses and a pink and white basket, on wheels, filled with glits, were presented to he guest of honor. Her mether, Mrs. Wilfred B. Ledinghan, received yellow chrysanthemums en corsage. Mrs. E. B. Patterson poured tea when refreshments were served. Also present were Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mrs. C. Danby, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. L. Sutherland, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mrs. N. Wilburn, Mrs. C. Seens and Miss Cathy Hughes. Seens and Miss Cathy Hughes.

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In honor of Mrs. Ted Heggstrom, the former Ruth Pike, a shower was given at the home of Mrs. P. Reimer, 825 Shamrock Street, with Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. C. Wilson as co-hostesses and Mrs. K. Doolittle, Mrs. J. Hornosty, and Mrs. R. Sterling assisting, Pink and white carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. C. Pike, and a wagon filled with gifts was drawn in by Judy Wilson and Gordon Reimer. A bride's book was signed by the guests, who were Mrs. E. Stubbs, Mrs. B. Norsworthy, Mrs. J. Duckworth, Mrs. S. C. Rundle, Mrs. W. Jolley, Mrs. B. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Stubbs, Mrs. E. Kalyo, Mrs. S. E. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Stubbs, Mrs. A. Hawkins, Mrs. C. Rundle, Mrs. W. Jolley, Mrs. B. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Stubbs, Mrs. A. Duckworth, Mrs. N. Brook, Mrs. J. Wesson, Mrs. A. Duckworth, S. Weston, Mrs. C. Owens, Mrs. S. Turner, Mrs. A. Duckworth, Mrs. A. Duckworth, Mrs. A. Paxton, Misses Margie Pike, Audrey Wilson, Margaret McKercher, and Kathryn Mark.

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**To Isle of Wight*

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Mrs. C. J. Crawford, 3050 Lansdowne Road, has left by for the Isle of Wight, where she will spend some time. fore returning February 18 aboard the Queen Mary, Mrs. awford will stay with her sisters in Ireland. During her sence, Mrs. Gwen Chambers is staying in Mrs. Crawford's use.

Entertained at Luncheon

Mrs. George Dulmage of Yorkton, who is visiting here with shows stone on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dulmage, and outnumber of the stone o when Mrs. G. R. Easter Quadra Street, entertained at a two ground-length gowns. luncheon. Mauve-pink chrysanthemums centred the table. In two ground-length gowns. vited were Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. May Rogers, Mrs. P. Patzer, Mrs. H. M. Sparrow, all formerly of Yorkton; Mrs. N. Maude intricate embroidery, the new Ward Mrs. H. M. Irwin, both of Vancouver; Mrs. F. W. McKin-est neckline and the greatest Ward Mrs. H. M. Irwin, both of Vancouver; Mrs. F. W. McKin-est neckline and the greatest mumber of skirt layers. non, Mrs. C. E. Stockdill, Mrs. F. Clayden, Mrs. F. W. McKin-les nu Mrs. Max Zabel.

Shower for Miss Davies

A shower in honor of bride-elect Miss Marie Davies was given at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bennie Moen, 16 South Turner Street. Corsages were pink rosebuds for the honor guest, and pink carnations for her mother, Mrs. V. Davies, and her grandmother, Mrs. S. T. Perry. A pink and white basket decorated with chrysanthemums held the gifts. Guests were Mrs. A. Ferguson, Mrs. P. Campbell, Mrs. D. Perry, Mrs. A. Perguson, Mrs. P. Campbell, Mrs. E. Marks, Mrs. K. flared skirt, tight bodice and Saltus, Mrs. E. Hornsby, Mrs. B. Cook, Misses Patsy Perry, Ann have rescaled the reckline. It is worn with a "garter stole" in iridescent and Davies, and Josephine Tahouney.

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Others giving reports were Mrs. Arthur Smith, Esquimait, Membership and organization; Mrs. H. W. Cannon, Nanaimo, elitizenship, who announced that

citizenship, who announced that ten tons of ciothing, medicine, and other necessities had been shipped to Korea by the CWL of B.C.; Mrs. P. C. Shaw, Victoria, publicity.

Mrs. C. E. Rivers, child welfare and foster and adoption homes; Mrs. William Rogers, immigration; Mrs. R. Jacobson, Port Alberni, Girl Guides; Mrs. R. Haig-Brown, Campbell River, Mrs. J. Getz. Duncan, Mrs. A. McTavish, Langford Lake, Mrs. F. A. Fischer, Oak Bay, and Mrs. A. Lagace, St. Andrew's Cathedral Altar Society.

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Family Reunion



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Worn by Royalty

Shorter Length Season's Queen

LONDON (CP) — London's store windows predict the coming party months and jewel-bright gowns suggest festive occasions ahead.

Such royal designers as Norman Harinell and Victor Stiebel include a larger number of floor-length, gowns. A dress by Harinell in black Chantilly lace has bodice of black velvet with deep points coming low on the hipline and matching applique net on the full hemiline.

the short evening dress.

The Queen, Princess Marguret, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandrs now wear short evening gowns for all but the most formal occasions. Each new season London's best-known couturiers and most of the manufacturers concentrate more and more on that item of fashion.

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Around and About

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Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Miss Hunkin is a graduate in arts from University of Washington with a fine arts degree, while her fiance is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and University of New Brunswick, with a degree in forestry.

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Around Town

Oranges Due From Japan On Sunday

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Control of Normal Theory desired to the Science Cst. Done Council are Mrs. Cross. Mrs. F. Nicholson and Mrs. F. Solaway.

The club will hold a Christ title party. December 13 complete with Santa and a tree.

there have the About 150 employees of six tracking agercies in Victoria seek a 15 containment ware to rease a 40 sont week and to a adultary habbays.

Funeral services for Mrs. Beately Comeron, patroness of the arts and willow of James Oscar Cameron, lawyer, shiphuilder and Innberman, will be held at St. John's Anglican Church at 2.30 p.m. Thoresulys.

Earlier a funeral from Thomson's Funeral Home had

thomson's Fineral Home had been planned.
Canon George Biddle will officiate at the service, and cremation will follow at Royal flas.

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Arthur Herman Cook of Otter Point was committed testerday for trial in a higher court on a charge of man-slaughter after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate A I Thomas in provincial police court.

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Typical of the fast expansion of Saanich residential areas in former farm lands is this home subdivision, "Glanford Gardens," lying between Glanford Avenue and the Patricia Bay Highway near Baxter Avenue J. W. Wilson, town planning consultant, whose report was released vesterday, said most of Greater Consultant, and the partial development, is expectated to J. W. Wilson, fown planning consultant, whose re-port was released vesterday, said most of Greater Victoria's new residential development is expected in Saanch. He recommended orderly land development to prevent unnecessary inflation, said Saanich popula-tion may outstrip Victoria's in 25 years.

Landing Place in Doubt

Harbor-to-Harbor Air Link With Vancouver Authorized

Pacific Western Airlines has been granted a license

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Veterans Honor Major Wheadon

officials of the Victoria, provinctar and Committen executives of the Army. Navy and Air Porce Veterans in Canada this week presented Major 7 R. Wiedon with a specially struck good medal symbolic of life membership in the organization.

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professional engineers received certificates from the B.C. Engineering Society, Victoria branch, at a dinner in the Empress Hotel last night. Seven of the nine are pictured here with their parchments: (top tr bottom, left to right) R. L. Walker, R. D. Thomas, S. S. Cosburn, A. Sutherland-Brown, W. M. Osborne, James Island; J. T. Fyfles and S. G. Gardiner.

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Might Affect Whole Tourist Trade

Victoria Merchants Fear Higher Tariff

Any increase in tariffs on British woolens would tend to hurt Victoria's entire tourist trade, city retailers said yesterday.

Operators of wooden shops and clothing stores which cater largely to fourists are keeping a close eye on Ottawa, where the federal government in reportedly considering hoosting tariffs to restrain imports of woodens and some other gobds from Britain.

Woolen merchants here said any increase would be met by higher retail prices. This, they felt, would not only discourage tourist

spending in their own shops but would also have a detrimental effect on other phases of the tourist business.

Victoria is something of a Mecca for American visitors who want to buy quality British garments at bargain prices. In Victoria woolen, shops tourists can find a selection of styles and patterns, colors and stres probably unequalled anywhere in the U.S.

This concentration of fine woolens, some retailers said, is a mainstay of the city's tourist business.

One merchant estimated sales of British fabrics and garments accounts for between

\$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 of the total of \$7,000,000 spent annually by American visitors

interiors spent annually by American visitors to Victoria. If tariffs, and retail prices, were raised others reasoned tourists would have less in centive to stop over for a day's shopping after seeing the sights. Other tourist tous nesses, as well as the women shops would suffer.

Merchants in this line admit they're do ing a good business but they say their advantage over American importers is not as great as it used to be. The spread between Canadian and American prices of imported.

years they say,
At present the American tourist can save
between 10 and 15 per cent on his purchase
of British woolens in Vetoria
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by John Olden Knight

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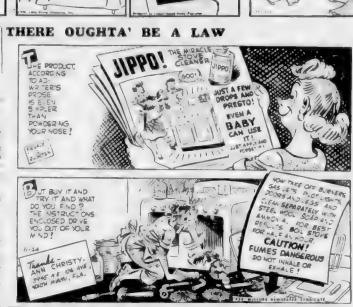
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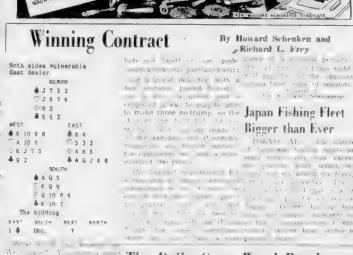




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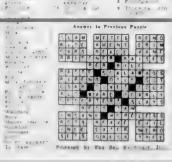






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the postponement of the granting of a lonest management house for one year but has voted in favor of construction of the proposed pulp mill at Crotton.

A full meeting of the chamber discussed the two

LADY-MITH- The provin LADYSWITH—The priving clal public works department surprised to the Ladys in 1th Chamber of Commerce hybriding a hardsurfaced road connecting the Avenue Extension with Victoria Crescent. The chamber pressed for the road last year, but was not officially notified the road was being built. John Christon was named charman of the Christmas home lighting contest committee, which the chamber will spensor again this year.

age vounger people to parti-cipate last years indges re-ommented that cash prizes be dropped in favor of certifi-cates or similar recognition

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New Candidate Comes Forward

PORT ALBERNI - Alfred D. Plant, Port Alberra Prection

He filed his general from papers on Monday morning, making a five-way contest for the three aldermanic

CAMPBELL RIVER-Dele gates from several Campbell River organizations attended a meeting to form a Campbell

River community council Object of the council is to coordinate the work of the ganizations represented, bich help the needs, and to form a clearing house for hads and clothing for those

finds and common the distribution of the public will be welcomed at the next meeting. December 6, at 8 p.m.

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NAMMO—The Gold Cord, highest proficiency award in the Gril Guide Association, was presented here Monday to Divie Dyson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. Dyson. The presentation was made by the former commissioner, Mrs. J. Piper The event also included the Browne "It up" and enrullment executions.

and enrollment coremonies

No Doe Season, Hunters Reminded

Postal Service **Boosted**

Joint Study Of Water Suggested

Float (Logs **Obtained** For School

LADYSMITH—Mrs Robert Bindingreh and Mrs led Boggs of Ladysmith will be members of the panel discus-sion "Teamwork for Commu-nity Harmony" to be pre-sented at the regional PTA conference to be held at St. Edward's Hall, Brae Road, Juncom, Flurisdas.

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Firm Protests City's Setup

GANGES — The Salt Spring Island Rod and Gim Ne Club has issued a reminder to all hunters that there is no the open season for does this year on the island. A meeting of the club was fold gross takings of the open annual salmon derby were \$485, nearly all spent on the salmon derby were \$485, nearly all spent on the salmon derby were \$485.

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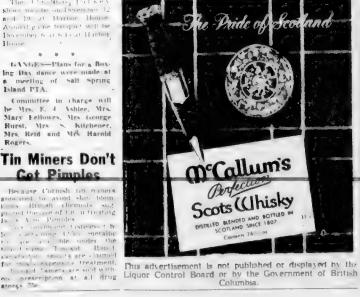
to A Striks—Plans for a Box-ing Day dance were made at a meeting of Salt Spring Island PTA.

The Crittins, 1stkey shed with he on December 12 and 19 at Himer House Amond gine birquit will be

Committee in charge will be Mrs. E. J. Ashlee, Mrs. Mary Fellows, Mrs. George Burst, Mrs. S. Kitchener, Hurst, Mrs S. Kitchener, Mrs. Reid and Mrk Harold

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B.C. Leads Safe-Driving Trend



By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, IP)

Quebe's Premier Maurice Duplesses vesterday to d' that province's legislature that he has "reason to beneve a temperary taxation agreement with the federal govern-ment will be worked out. He promised however that his government would make no arrangements without approval of Quebec's two-house legislature

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The B.C. herring fleet, imprisoned recently in constal bays and inlets by wild gales and heavy fog, took to the hea again Tuesday, with 78 betters and 105 tenders critis. ing as far north as the Alaska panhandle

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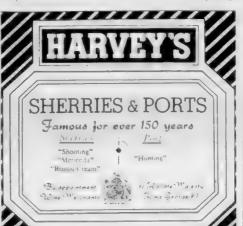
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Planning for the Future

THE Wilson report on town planning in the Greater Victoria region is a comprehensive and challenging document, obviously sincere in intent. If its origination stimulates interest in the origination stimulates interest in the number of issues raised that will be all to the good. Prediction, which is what any estimate of the future can only be, is always at some risk; if for no other reason than that the future is seldom what men can or do foresee. Inasmuch as such surveys, however, draw attention to the mistakes of the past and the drifting of the present they serve a useful purpose in themselves.

ing of the present they serve a useful purpose in themselves.

With some of the predictions in the current report many will agree, but others may be challenged and all are onen to debate. It seems probable that the four communities in this area will one day grow into a Greater Victoria civic union, and that increased population will be their lot. It seems probable that existing vehicular traffic will increase, compounding present traffic ills in that regard and no doubt bringing new ones.

That Victoria, will cease to count as a shipping centre seems far less likely, in view of its century-old record. It also might be unwise to believe that rural Saanich without water will grow faster than the rural parts of Esquimalt with water to spare. But leaving details and some ready-made conclusions aside, the planning report is thoroughly welcome for the good that it will do if it makes provincial, civic, industrial and other agencies think in terms of what may with effort be achieved.

Not the least interesting reaction in the public's reception of the document is the firming realization that balkaniza-

the public's reception of the document is the firming realization that balkaniza-tion of civic effort has borne little but sour fruit here. If ever there was an argument for amalgamation, and long there has been a good one, it shines through the pages of this report from every incident and example mentioned. If from that these four communities, with a complementary and not a conflicting heritage, draw the lessons of co-opera-tion and united endeavor much good may indeed result.

Taxing Canadian Industry

WHILE Finance Minister Harns' recent comments on the seventy of Canadian rates of taxes are still fresh in mind, it is interesting and illuminating to note some statistics just published by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce. They help to confirm a state of affairs which appears to have caused Mr. Harris some astonishment, but of which the Canadian taxpayer has been painfully aware for a long, long time.

"Facts and Figures," an informative booklet put out by the CACC, shows that in 1953 the automobile industry in this country had a payroll totaling \$131,300,000. Compared with that, the federal government took out of the industry a

000. Compared with that, the federal government took out of the industry a total of \$162,765,130 in federal sales and excise taxes. The Dominion in other words collected \$31,465,130 more than the total paid in wages to all the people who work at the manufacture of cars and trucks. But that was only the beginning. After the federal government had collected its \$162,765,130 the provincial governments moved in to mulet the motor companies. rements moved in to mulet the motor vehicle owners of the country another \$305,897,069 in motor registration fees and gasoline taxes, to say nothing of provincial sales taxes and individual driving license fees. When all these taxes and fees are added together, it can be seen that the owners and drivers of vehicles

paid well over half a billion dollars towards the cost of government, federal and provincial.

Mr. Harris is not responsible for what the provinces do- and anyhow in the case of provincial taxation there is subcase of provincial taxation there is substantial return to those who pay it, in the form of highway construction and upkeep. The government for which he spoke is responsible, however, for a rate of taxation which takes out of an industry more than its total annual wage bill and adds nearly a third to the price buyers would otherwise pay for new vabicles.

In the case of sales and excise taxes on motor vehicles the federal government has the public by the neck, because restrictions on the importation of cars of the same type selling much cheaper in the United States leave the purchaser no choice as to where he will buy. Taxes at the same rate apply, however, to a wide variety of other articles manufactured in Canada, and unquestionably account for the fact that each year hundreds of thousands of Canadian visitors to the United States return home laden with goods totaling many millions of dollars— to the detiment of manufacturers, whole-salers and retailers dealing in the same types of merchandise in Canada,

Patronage Follows Service

made any concession to the able arguments put forward by local Chamber of Commerce delegates on the critical question of the Victoria-Vancouver steamship service. Its senior officials came, complained that they had been misunderstood, and beyond saying that no change from the present schedules was contemplated for this winter and next summer, hyposed any discussion of summer bypassed any discussion of future plans or of improvement of the present situation. The conclusion is invited that they have grown indifferent to the needs of the capital city of the

CPR eyes are now focused on Na-naimo; that much is certain from the emphasis placed on the northern city during the discussions. Yet the argu-ments which apply there have equal bearing here. The more boats that ply between Nanaimo and Vancouver, it was claimed, the more profitable the business. It is analogous therefore that the fewer that run from Victoria to the mainland city the less profitable the returns. That is precisely the point the chamber delegates sought to impress on CPR officials; that the poor service accounts in large that the poor service accounts in large part for the reduced volume of traffic.

part for the reduced volume of traffic.

It is not without significance that the lessening of patronage on the Victor's a Vancouver run has coincided with the steady deterioration of service provided by the CPR. Patronage depends on service. That is why in many cases Victoria people use the Nanaimo boat or take a plane to the mainland; they are forced to do so because of more convenient schedules. Nor does the growth of air traffic explain away all the alleged difficulties that face the CPR. Planes do not carry freight for instance.

No answer was given either to the moral obligation involved, in view of the handsome dividends that have accrued to the railway company from its total

handsome dividends that have accrued to the railway company from its total investments on this island over the years, a factor that should help to balance red against black in current ledgers. One feels that if the CPR had a mind to change its viewpoint there would be a marked change in the ferry situation between Victoria and Vancouver, to the benefit of the company as well as of its, patents.

Interpreting the News

Sounded Fine—Faded Fast.

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

FRENCH Premier Mendes France visited T the United States last week under a cloud. By the week end he had begun to shine as few visiting diplomats have in recent years and then Monday he went into another par

The first big thing he did was to allay nection with the rearmament of West Germany under the Western European Union. The Russians are not going to stop it this time by

offers of empty negotiations, he said. Then on Monday Mendes-France made two statements before the United Nations which sounded all right but faded quickly under

He said France would be willing to take the lead for a four-power conference

ents in May, after WEU had been finally ratified.

Ratification of Western European Union is one thing. Until implemented, it is a theoretical thing. The fact of German rearmament, which cannot even begin until after that, is another thing.

A conference in May would present the Kremlin with the same thing it seeks today—an opportunity to throw new money-wrenches before rearmament is actually a fact.

before rearmament is actually a fact.

As for an Eastern European Union providing the same arms limitations as WEU, and its approval by France or any other Western countries, it wouldn't mean a thing except legalization of what already exists, an armed bloc operating under a single and, in this case carrielly besteen attentions. armed bloc operating under a single-this case, centrally located authority.



"Isn't he supposed to be at the Lord Mayor's banquet?"

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and shins—and scal-vax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR



high international politics.

That is why the CAHA has put \$25,000 behind Penticton V's bid to regain for Canada hext spring international ice hockey championship. Last year's humiliating de-feat by a Russian team must be

Roger Bannister is on record as Roger Bannister is on record as disturbed by the grim unsmilling attitude of U.S. and Russian athletes at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics. With him running is fun, and the serious will-to-win mein of other athletes almost made him retire. If this was sport, he said, he wanted none of it. Fortunately for Vancouver he dign't retire.

Like it or not, however, this IS sport on the international level. Whole nations are now roused to patriotic pitch when one country meets another in competition. There is no longer room for the casual we'll-try, and the competition of the casual we'll-try, when the competition of the casual we'll-try, and the competition of the casual we'll-try, and the casual we'll-try, and the casual we'll-try. win-but-it doesn't matter if we-lose

approach.
The London Times agrees with The Lordon Times agrees with the Bannister thesis. Editorially it deplored the elevation of a game, any game, to the stage where a nation's reputation was at stake. But its football correspondent, describing Wolverhampton, Wanderers recent 40 victory over Russia's Spartak team, obviously thinks otherwise, Pride dripped from his pen as he wrote:

"Let everyone mark this example, Nor need this be but one brief candle, nor one gallant set of players strut-ting and fretting their hour upon the stage. More now can and should. he heard from the rest of the com-

pany of British players."

And listen to this, in prose that matched the English triumph:

"Here at last, on the dark wings of night, England won back her birthright. . . . Here at last was of night. England won back her birthright. . Here at last was hope for the future—a finger pointing out the right way ahead. For too long in recent years has British football, losing its-passion, blind to the artistic expression and joy of physicial perfection contained within the game, stumbled blindfold along a road seemingly unknown. a road seemingly unknown . .

* * *
The night, indeed, was a magic carpet to transport us to a new land. It was a night that brought a hush to the Midlands. Wolverhampton itself was a town as deserted as the proverbial village of Goldsmith. An numbered army held its breath r from the scene of the battle, ddled around the instruments of nudded around the instruments of science that projected the scene far and wide. But the Molmeux ground itself was the heart. Here a tight packed company heat the breath out of itself as the exciting pattern unfolded itself, racing to a dramatic climax that saw the Wolves stride to the contract of the

"All this, supported and bound to-gether with a team spirit that would clearly accept nothing short of vic-tory, produced this heartening

throughout the land. No more must the sword be allowed to grow dust on the wall."

on the wall."

Lackadaisy on the pldying field is now demode. And for erry good reason. As one sports columnist puts it: "If we are not supremely interested in victory why bother to

Especially when your opponent re-gards a victory as a national credit rating.

On the Record

Loyalty Is a Two-Way Street

not to publish the record leading to the dismissal of John Paton Davies after 23 years of holding high diplo-matic posts in the American foreign service leaves one with a queasy feeling especially as Mr. Davies ex-pressed the wish to have his record pressed the wash in have his recom-operied. The reason given for not so doing is the conventional one of "against the public interest." Mr. Davies has been exonerated of dis-loyalty; his dismissal is attributed to "lack of judgment" prejudicial to

In complicated international situa in complicated international situa-tions no one can validly assess the judgment of his contemporaries. In recent years judgments generally ac-cepted have been repeatedly corrected by hindsight. The only ultimate judge of judgment is unfolding his

exactly what Mr. Davies' errors of assume that in years he mad

foreign service and all others: the

But if he was conspicuously lack-ing in knowledge, reason, objectivity, and intelligence the State Depart-ment took a long time to notice it. Mr. Davies served under four presidents and seven secretaries of state. If none of these discerned what has now occasioned his dismissal without a pension, how good was their

One need not be very discerning,

obsinus, knows no frontiers. It skips lightly over the barriers of

language and emerges surprisingly unscathed from the clashes of tem-Nations will not always

work together, but nothing much less than open warfare will stop them playing together. The football match between Arsenal and Spartak is the

sports page of any French newspaper

these days will provide plenty of others. Another Russian team, Dynamo Moscow, has defeated Reims-Racing before 40,000 onlookers. More

world cup, a form of exercise neatly

described by the French as Jeu a

however, to judge the effect of this dismissal and others on the foreign service. The service is no bonanca, Gaudier posts go to millionaire campaign contributors, many of them completely unfitted for the job. The hard work is done by the "career" men. These, if they rise to ambassal docial or ministerial rank, usually get "hardship" posts and most of them serve in such posts at one time or another-places where it is diffi-cult to educate their children, or the climate is atrocious for westerners, and social contacts are limited

As an old foreign correspondent— and only in literate Europe where it was possible to have conwhere it was possible to have con-tacts with thinking people in all parties and social groups—I know the difficulty of correctly appraising and anticipating developments. If journalists have proved, on the whole, rather oftener right than dip-lomats it is certainly partly because they are less exposed to pressure at home to report what claques hope to hear. If they had had to key their reports to prejudices in the home to hear; it they had had to sey their reports to prejudices in the home office, they would be worthless. But that is what is happening to the foreign service.

There are claques inside the State

Department, sometimes susceptible to foreign interests, oftener to organized domestic minorities who also pressure congressmen. Shocking leaks of confidential reports reach these groups who then bring pressures to get rid of those officials whose views do not flutter with the prevailing winds or the interests

such groups serve.

Mr. Davies has been under fire
from so-called "reactionaries," and
been supported by the "liberals." But

Sa it gues on. In Rio de Janeiro Frenchman again, this time un equipe de basket, after losing to Israel, "tore" a victory from Canada and

finished sixth in the world baskethall

championship. After this, to read of an international cycling contest in Lombardy and of a meeting between British golfers and those of five Continental countries in Paris next

week-end hardly occasions surprise

We look next for the news that Ire-land has taken up pelota or that real tennis is sweeping Madagasear.

fuller, the rivalry is keener, and,

The stadiums are

diplomats who "confidentially" reported during the war that the Soviets would cooperate with the western allies only for the war's duration hardly escaped being oosted because of shameless campaigns against him. His judgment was right, but at the wrong time for popularity.

Like everybody else, the diplomat wants'to preserve a career in which, often, a lifetime has been invested. So, in the present climate of pressure and intrigue, he tends, even if inconsciously, to tack his teports to be prevailing winds, keeping an even pressure groups at home and on loyalty boards. His satest course and the easiest anyhow is really to be a "cookle-pusher." The motto for survival becomes: "Don't stick your neck out." So he becomes worthless as a source, of courageous reporting and analysis. and analysis.

Able men are refusing foreign service posts on the ground that they could not be honest. Others, in the service, live in perpetual discourage-ment. Others quit the moment an

ment. Others quit the moment an apportunity opens elsewhere. This at a time when America needs as never before conscientious and fearless minds!

Loyally is a two-way street. A servant who does not have the loyal support of his department cannot be sincerely. loyal to that department. Exprit de corps dissolves. Intrigue suppolaris it. The nation is the victim. Esprit de corps dissolves. Intrigue supplants it. The nation is the victim-

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE RESTAURANT was cros

arrived, so the

had finished their lunch we I o'clock. It was now 1.15

The lady, reclining easily, was smoking a cigarette and casually toying with a coffee cup. The two gents were engaged in some calculation. One had a sheaf of papers in his hands, the other was making notes in a desultory fashion. It was impossible to suppose that they were notes in a desultory fashion. It was impossible to suppose that they were unaware of the crowds waiting, the pressure on the place

There is no law regarding how There is no law regarding not bong we may sit at lunch in a restau-rant, except the laws of ordinary common sense and decency. In the more popular and crowded restau-rants, a table may serve three or four or even more separate parties be tween 12 noon and 2 o'clock. There are, however, considerable numbers of smaller and less popular restaurants where all the tables are rever occupied at one time, and it is not only possible to dawde over lunch. ling gives character to such places.

After a 20-minute wait, we got a table and had a pleasant leisurely lunch, finishing before 2, by which time there was no hurry, as there

As we left, the three from the table

The head waitress gave us the

news.
"They explained, as they paid their check," she said. "that they had a little time to kill. They left the waitress a quarter, for the three

of them."/
They killed a little time, and injured quite a lot else.

Jun , Jack and Fiction

trieze. Meanwhile their own 13 for all the high-soundin scored something of a triumph by defeating the powerful New Zealanders, and in fact only failed to good will seeps through.

Racing before 40,000 onlookers. More surprising was it to find at Lyons a British team facing Australias, not at cricket, but the Rugby League two a penny and extend to even the

No Curtains for Sport

S PORT, it is becoming increasingly diff the cup itself by bising narrowly, obvious, knows no frontiers. It to Britain on Saturday.

"Shine your shoes, sir?"

"Well, I don't blame yer."

"You can always judge a man's onnoisseurship from his socks."— ommunication from Abercrombie

We judge a man entirely by whether he uses the word "connoisseurship." He can wear anything at all on his feet.

The convict was brought before the warden, accused of besting up a cellmate.

us of one fundamental fact about

physical health: if you stay up too late watching old movies you'll be

sleepy in the morning.

"I can't understand it," said the warden. "You and Jenks have been cellmates and good friends for three years. Why did you suddenly turn on him?" The convict hung his head

"Well, warden." he replied. "he re a leaf off the calendar—and it was my turn."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States strongly ested Tuesday night Communist China's condemna-of 13 Americans to prison terms on what the

the Chinese decision was leifed in the state department the Chinese Communist Chinese Communist Chinese decision was leifed in the state department the Chinese Communist Chinese Ch

Simultaneously, the defense department usual a statement calling the Chinese charges eviterly false."

An annual harvest of "worth a future and they are protected less" trees is pouring \$1,000,000 from commercial operator and litto the pockets of B.C. farmed alike.

The Peiping radio, in an mouncing the sentencing, said the Americans were spies. Thirteen Americans were sentenced to serve terms ranging from four years to life.

ONLY CONTACT

The state department acted through Geneva because that is the only official contact the United States has with Peiping. It was set up during the Far East conference at Geneva.

Besides a sying the 13 Americans were condemned on trumped-up charges, the department continued to the imprisonment of the two civiliaus among the 13. John Thomas Downey and Richard George Facteau, was deliberately concealed during the Geneva conference last fund.

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

With G. E. Mortimore

AN American ex-resident of Canada says he is glad to be going home, because Canadians are nasty ne Yanks.

He is Frank A. Tinker, former United States He is Frank A. Tinker, former United States vice-consul in Toronto, who has penned an article for the current number of Maclean's magazine against our "anti-Americanism."

Resisting a gross temptation to say we're glad he's going, too, let's examine his argument. It is strong and persuasive, but open to argument in details.

details.

He says many Canadians not only dislike Americans, but tell them so in person. That was a surprise. I had always thought of it the other way round: Americans baiting foreigners.

Most of the Americans I had met were friendly. But the stereotype of the loutish anti-foreign sort of American stuck in the mind.

So did the stereotype of the courteous Canadian. I thought Canadians were polite enough to confine their dislike to newspaper articles, and keep it out of private talk.

private talk.

But it takes an American who has lived in Canada to tell us the truth. And I am honestly surprised and ashamed to hear it. So are some other

prised and ashamed to hear it. So are some other Canadians who have read the article.

Tinker says Canadian newspapers are riddled with anti-Americanism. "Will you consider the newspapers you have read during the past month-scarcely one of them did not give a prominent flourish to a truculent. smugly anti-American editorial or a twisted headline?"

Surely he exaggerates. And yet a fair amount of anti-American feeling is expressed in newspapers from time to time.

He says that when the United States rejected a plan to pipe B.C. gas south, Canadian papers screamed; but when Canada blocked the import of American gas to Toronto, Canadian papers were silent.

silent.

He has us naîled down there. However, he chooses a poor example of a "twisted headline." as he calls it, in a Canadian paper. "Is U.S. Bluffing on West Coast Gas?" the headline said. "All signs point to the fact they will need Canadian natural gas to serve northwest market despite turndown of the line from Peace River."

As it happened, the statement was dead right. Peace River was is going to be piped to the United

As it happened, the statement was a representation of the United States despite an earlier refusal.

Americans are not as ignorant of Canada as we imagine. Tinker says. "Aside from the fact that you Canadians have done nothing to alleviate it, much of the unfamiliarity with Canada found in the U.S. stems from the small circulation there of your national publications."

But surely Americans don't rely on magazines for their education? And surely they don't expect fourist propaganda to supply their knowledge of the country next door? Many Canadians feel that the American educational system is centred too much upon the United States, to the exclusion even upon the United States, to the exclusion even

much upon the clines of Canada.

"McCarthyism exists in both countries to about the same degree," he says. I hope he is wrong about that, and I think he is. "One survey showed (McCarthy) had a majority support in some areas of Canada," he claims.

But other surveys have shown the overwhelm-

Of Canada," he claims.

But other surveys have shown the overwhelming majority of Canadians reject McCarthy's methods. I don't know where Tinker's surveys were taken. In some remote corner of Quebec, possibly.

He says we rage against American immigration laws although our own are similar. Do we question

nmigrants about their political faith? I don't think

so.

He says Canadians resent the United States because it is larger and more powerful. I think he hits a sore spot there. Many of us tend to be spiteful and jealous. But that will change in time, At the rate Canada is expanding, she may well be more powerful than the United States within a couple of generations. We have only to lick the Arctic—and science is working on that.

We could go on arming with Tipler for days.

We could go on arguing with Tinker for days, accepting a point here, contradicting a point there. We could add a lot of serious grievances against the United States that Tinker never even thought of.

But his main thesis is correct. Many Canadians are anti-American. A few Americans are anti-Canadian. We need to be friends. We should quit treating individuals as national delegates compounded of all the vices of their fellow-countrymen. As Tinker puts it....

it.... "Because a person is Russian, it does not follow that he is a murdering Bolshevik. The fact that he is an American does not mean that he automatically endorses every bit of claptrap put out by Hollywood, U.S. Steel or the CIO."

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Tinker has given the Canadians a lecture in tolerance. Perhaps he will repeat the lecture to his fellow-countrymen. We Canadians think they need it more than we do. But of course Tinker wouldn't

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Tragedy Strikes Raft Near Journey's End

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Especially in periods when
fish were hard to catch,
I had, while fishing, the most
interested spectator imaginable. When I did manage to
make a catch, Meekle pounced
atop it, getting slapped more
than once by the flapping tail.
When I failed, she simply
returned to her hiding place
beneath the hand winch.
A true seargoing cat.

A true seagoing cat, Meekle scurried out of the way whenever I began one of the frequent rushes around

UBC Groups Discover Color Line

graduate of Madras University, India, and now research assistant in the UBC institute of fisheries, that he and four white companions were refused service at the St. Helen's Hotel. Dr. All'said he was told by the waiter: "We don't serve mixed colors here because it creates too much trouble."

dtion of wind and wave. She was so careful not to fall overboard, I could often let her run free bt the leash. But then, as V found, even a cat can make a mistake.

Garden Notes

An east-west structure, on the other hand, is broadside to the

WONDERFUL THING

The scientific mind is a rare the most light at a time when and wonderful thing, which requires not only an insatiable

microscope, and they have come

Innes Institute, refusing to take for granted something which severy novice gardener accepted as gospel truth, and set up a series of convincing experiments which proved beyond any shadow of a doubt that warming the water made absolutely no difference to the growth of the plants!

It was the same with the placement of greenhouses. No one in his right mind would think of building a greenhouse any way except with the ridge of the roof running north and south.

The idea, of course, was to en-

Growing Up

The bird had quite a repertoire. He generally started gurgling like a baby, then
chattered like a six-year-old,
next had a giggling lit like a
12-year-old girl, then came out
with the voice of a 20-year-old
woman, and after that would
sound like a woman scolding
her husband for coming home
drunk in the most emphatic
way possible. As a finale,
Eckle would become a very
old lady, cackling away.
Aside from the comedy act,
Eckle could utter a few
sounds of what might have
been Spanish, althought could
recognize only one word.

been Spanish, although I could recognize only one word. "Lorito," or "little parrot." The little parrot was such a master of his imitative act, and launched it so suddenly, that two occasions I jumped from the wheel and went to the other side of the cabin

he other side of the cabin where the cage stood on a

box.
After the many hours in which wind and water had made the only sounds, it seemed that one person—or a

whole family—had dropped from the sky. I took it that Eckie was raised in a very

No Humor

Sea Rescue

I nearly lost her as a result. On September 24, a cloudy, windy day, being unable to shoot the sun at noon. I was aft, working out what seamen call an X-meridian sight. Meekle was lying on the edge of the deck apparantly too close to the edge. ently too close to the edge. Suddenly I heard an agonized

meow.

Jumping to my feet, I saw Meckie had fallen over the side, near the forward end of the raft. It was moving ahead rather swiftly; the cat, stil afloat, was coming along the side. She was crying for help as loudly as she could. By this time Meekie and I were pretty close shipmates. There was only one thing to do.

Ever since my encounter

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia Civil Liberties Union reported Tuesday that five of 25 Vancouver beer parlors visited in a survey refused to serve couples made up of a colored male and Caucasian female. The report said waiters in all five beer parlors that refused service said they were acting in accordance with the hotel's policy.

The report followed a claim by 22-year-old M. Ather All, graduate of Madras University, India, and now research assistant in the UBC institute of fisheries, that he and four white companions were refused.

Clawed Skull

Dr. All said he was told by the waiter: "We don't serve mixed colors here because it creates too much trouble."

The Civil Liberties Union said five test groups composed of a colored male and white female were sent into five areas of Vancouver. Each was followed three minutes later by an all-white group. Of 25 hotels visited, five refused service to the mixed couples.

The report said discrimination was confined to "middle-class hotels catering mainly to per manent Vancouver residents."

Later Skuttucus Skuttucus interest of my head and dight her claws into my skull. It happened so fast that the sharks which were around the raft as usual probably never knew what happened. I drifted only a few feet before my rescue mission was completed, and I scrambled back to the deck.

The resort of the day Meekie lay in the sun drying herself was the first of the deck.

The rest of the day Meekie lay in the sun drying herself was the first of the day in the sun drying herself was the first of the day in the sun drying herself was the first of the first of the top of my head and dig.

While Eekie and Meekie bore names which were the Spanish versions of Ike and Mike, two characters I'd once planned to use in a comic strip, there was no humor between the two. Meekie's ambitions to get into Eekie's cage posed a constant problem.

Old Theories

Get Blasted

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Regardless of what your embtional reaction may be to the various Kinsey reports, I don't thing one can help but admire the scientific and impersonal detachment with which Dr. Kinsey has presented his findings.

As you may know, he is not a physician, but a taxonomist, and taxology is derived from the Greek, taxis, order or arrangement, and logos, meaning discourse, and Dr. Kinsey's scientific discipline is the orderly arranging and presenting of facis — facts of any kind.

It is a matter of record that his last big job before starting in the little insects which make those round green galis on oak leaves.

WONDERFUL THING

The answer was exactly the reverse of the traditional practice. Greenhouses work work with a more heat and light than you can use, and have to dabble whitewash on the glass to scure a bit of shade.

But in winter, when even the monday sun is low to the south, the precious light is hitting the into the variations occurring in the little insects which make those round green galis on oak leaves.

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No Trace

face said, "Not me." Not taking anybody's word in such a
case. I opened the cat's
mouth so I could see to the
back teeth, but there was no
trace of Eekie. I was about
to throw the cage overboard
when I saw the parrot far
forward on the weather side,
standing on the bamboo deck
and gazing at the sea. I
crawled around the logs to
head him off and soon had
him back in custody.

The first view of the Sa-

him back in custody.

The first view of the Samoan Islands—the land and the trees — on October 12, brought loud and excited squawks from the parrot, But' we had been forced to pass them all by, and were now heading for Tutulla, on which the town of Pago Pago is located. The night was very dark, the wind was strong and the seas high, and I was keeping close steering I was keeping close steering watch when I heard a noise

Ripped Door

I tied up the wheel at once, but when I went forward it was too late. Meekle had got loose and pulled off the cardboard I used as a door for the cage—a flopping dolphin had smashed the original door many weeks before. door many weeks before. Meekle had Eekle in her

Eekie was dead; the Irio that successfully weathered

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He had seen Samoa and squawked with joy at the sight, but had not quite been able to make it to the end. After surviving the worst the Pacific had brought, he succumbed to a shipman. the Pacific had brought, he succumbed to a shipmate. Tutulla was now in sight, and the sun was rising. I dropped the little green-coated fellow who had given me so much fun over the side. A sea

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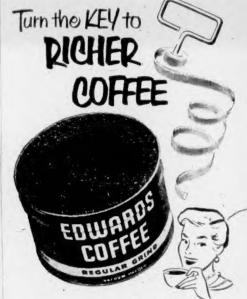
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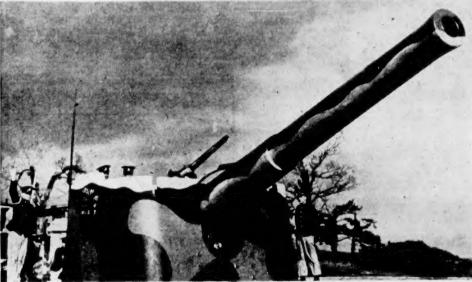
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Coastal Defense Artillery Shipped Away



1938 at a reputed cost of \$1,000,000 each, are being

Tragedy Hits

Adventurers;

Eekie Killed

raft 6,400 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Pago Pago. Today, Eckle is dead.

BY WILLIAM WILLIS

NEW YORK (NANA)—Long sea voyages, I've heard it said, generally include a tragedy. On my raft, my cat and I seemed most vulnerable to wind and wave. But as it happened, Eekie, my parrot, was disaster's own choice, even though he spent almost every prinute in a sound cage, solidly lashed.

About four weeks before leaving Callao on the \$400 mile waves across a lonely ocean to Page Page.

About four weeks before leaving Callao on the 6,400-mile voyage across a lonely ocean to Pago Pago. I decided to take two pets along—the cat for companionship, and the parrot for amusement. Eckie, green with a yellow breast, a red strip across the tail and some wing feathers tipped with blue, traced his background to the Peruvian jungle and was given me by the company which supplied my fresh water. Meekie, a six-month-old, thoroughly black cat, had an autical background. She had lived in the clubhouse of the Peruvian navy's submarine division. It was in these quarters that Captain Saldias, son of Peru's naval minister, found her and secured her for me.

Never Got Along

stantly since the Marquesas. With the prevailing wind from the southeast, I had to find a clear landing area on an island's north side, or risk being driven on the coral. With so many miles behind me, and so many storms and waves, I was intent that the Seven Little Sisters, my balsalog raft, should not wind up on a reef.

Across all those miles,

on a reef.

Across all those miles,
Meckie had been a perfect
companion. Affectionate in
a quiet way, and very independent, she never complained even when we had no
fish for days. At all times
the cat kept her dignity and
pride. When only stale fish
was available, she turned up
her nose for two and even

to lighten the solitude of my 115 days on the Pacific. But they did not entertain each other—to the contrary. Many times Eeekle squawked warn-ings that Meekle was reach-

a paw into his cage.

It was October 12 and, since passing the Marquesas Islands' many hundreds of miles back, I had held a southwesterly course, heading for the Samoan Islands. I counted the American Samoas Islands.

likely landing place—but I and to have the right wind and water conditions before

could bring my raft to shore ithout risking a wreck on

On that October day I passed three of the Samoans, the Manua Group—Tau, Olosega and Ofu—but veered

Adrift 6.400 Miles

sider the huge pieces outmoded by naval and air

\$3,000,000 Installations

Albert Head Guns To Go; Promised to NATO Plan

Air Force, Navy Now Sole Defense

Big-voiced coast defense guns at Albert Head are being dismantled for shipment to Europe under the mutual aid program of NATO, The Daily Colonist learned last night.

Although no official figures are available, conserva tive estimates place costs of the three installations at more than \$1,000,000 each when they were placed at Albert Head in 1938.

Power

Export

Upheld

Two of them were first in stalled at Signal Hill on Esqui malt in the early 1900's.

Before firing from that posi-tion street cars had to be warned to Stop and all householders to open their windows and doors.

open their windows and doors.
Even at that many windows were reported broken every time the big guns were fired and there are still houses in Esquimalt where house-holders point to cracked plaster caused by the 3.2's.

In 1938, just before the Second World War the guns were moved from Esquimalt to Albert Head where an intricate system of army installations and tun nels connected each van.

i. E. Mortin

He'll Be Home for Christmas



Changes wrought by two years in Chinese Communist prison is shown in these two pictures of Sqdn. Ldr. A. R. MacKenzie of Montreal. At left is picture of the Canadian fighter ace shortly before his cap-ture, and at right a recent photo he sent to his wife. The officer will be freed by the Chinese December 5, and should reach home for Christmas. — (Central

Prisoner for Two Years

Chinese Will Free

VANCOUVER (CP) — Public works Minister Gaglard speaking at the annual dinner of the Automotive Retrilers' Association, said industry is not developing in the Arrow Lakes region of B.C., so "we must export it and sell it."

"Me have too much power," the aaid, "so we must export it and sell it."

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They were the heaviest guns ever installed on Canada's Pacific Coast and are classed as

Minister Not Drunk Inside Today -But Fighting Mad

QUEBEC (CP)—Social Welfare Minister Sauve and a member of the Liberal opposition almost came to grips on the floor of the legislative assembly Tuesday night in a rapid-fire exchange as the assembly adjourned for the

Joe Finally 'Kicks Habit'

Narcotics Anonymous Ends Slavery to Dope

VANCOUVER (CP) — Narcotics Arbonymous now is becoming an effective force
against drug addiction in this
city that harbors more addicts

a current serious crime wave, and other groups are seeking a more-lasting solution to the

"I got out of high school
. . I drank. I was unstable,
I guess. There was no steady
work . . I aubstituted drugs
for alcohol for the kicks I
got in marijuana.
"It wasn't long beture I
graduated to opium, morphine
and then heroin."

Churchill Discloses War-End Drama

Surrendered German Arms Held Ready To Fight Reds

WOODFORD, England (Reuters) — Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill said here that even before the end of the Second World War he had planned to use German troops to fight Russia, if

necessary. He said that while German He said that while German soldiers were surrendering by the thousands, he ordered Field Marshal Montgomery, then British commander in Europe, to collect and stack German arms "so that they could easily be Issued again to the German soldiers whom we should have to work with it the Soviet advance" continued."

itself, and above all Stalin, the dictator. "

Speaking in his parliamentary constituency here, the prime minister said that with Labor support of the London and Paris agreements more than three-quarters of the British people have declared themselves for rearming Germany and including her in the ranks of NATO. He said it was still his purpose to work toward closer contact with Russia and to determine if there was any important change of mood or

Reds Join West Favoring A-Plan

Conterence Seeks Lure **For Tourists**

was available, she turned up her nose for two and even that a landing would be hazardous. Finding a place to bring the Seven Little Sisters to shore—that was my latest.

TV Censure

Voted Down

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Russia Tuesday be the proving President Eisenhower's plan for peaceful development of atomic energy.

The 60-member political committee adopted a resolution endorsing negotiations for an international atomic energy agency to operate the plan, and for an international conference of atomic scientists to be held next summer.

West and the New opens.

U.S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge, who acted as spokesman for the seven powers sponsor-for the seven powers sponsor-

Bonner Cites

Arrives Home

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters)—
The Queen Mother arrived home from New York Tuesday night on the liner Queen Mary, as officials prepared to roll out the red carpet when she steps abhore in the morning.

During the crossing the Queen was a "great hit" with the children, acting Capt. C. I. Thompson said. She delighted the kiddies when sightly visited the ship's nursery and helped one child finish off a drawing of a house, he said.

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It comes at a time when police are stepping up their efforts to stamp out nar-ween prison terms.

To gradiant out approblem: problem: Day 4 descorate and have the capt of lang "tred every cure in the book," Joe said he began look-ing for "an out."

Joe said he was put on the track of Narcotics Anonymous.

"I' as desperate and willing to try anything," he said.

"I'd been dusting and dody-ing for doing something I minute tape recorded interview which will be heard in a city church Sunday.

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Charged with Torturing Her Nuns

'Lady Rasputin' Dies in Jail

Mariam, former superior of Keratea Calendrist convent who was nicknamed "the woman Rasputin" after being charged with torturing her nuns, died in prison hospital Tuesday. She was 71. She had been sentenced to prison on several charges of embezzling the dow-ries of Greek women who had joined her convent. The superior, who was a leader of the now outlawed Calendrist spct, was serving a 10-year sentence. The prosecution said she had amassed her wealth by telling her nuns to will their property to her as the only way they could get into Heaven. Mother

mariam was said to have hastened the death of her nuns by imposing rigorous fasts and penances. The Calendrists, who retain the old Julian calendar, broke away from the Greek Orthodox church in 1923 when the church adopted the Gregorian calendar observed by the rest of the Christian world. They were outlawed in 1951.